upon by the Fusion committee.

"Nor do we want such a mud-sling-ing campaign such as Mr. Mitchell innigurated by his wanton assault upon Mayor Caynor, is designating him as a 'decoy candidate' for Tammany. I do not believe that Mayor Gaynor's friends, and they are legion, will readily

forget this. "We went into the Goynor movement because we believed that Mayor Gaynor, in combination with the other Pusion nominees for the board of estimate, was

"If this can be done and if the Fusion candidates for the Beard of Estithe McAneny sinte I think the ticket could be elected by a considerable ma-

mes of extreme loyalty to occalled selon, may not be willing to accept finition for the Stayoralty at de of the Gayner League. But GAYNOR MEN WHO PUT

MOANENY ON ROMINATION.

ind mantimously voted in favor of committing air. McAmmy as their ten-ments for Mayer. Their formal resolu-tion was as fallows:

"Resolved, First this league con-tinue its work and that then. George McAmmy to substituted as its condi-date for Mayor.

"Resolved firther, That the pres-

## ERROWE TELLS HOW N MAS BALKED

County is on his way to Concerd with requisition papers for Thew signed by Acting Gor. Glynn cheered them considerably, and Justice Hasbrouck's opinion that Guler is debarred from exercising the powers of that office has cleared the signed in the papers of the control of the From the Monadnock Hotel, where

From the Monadnock Hotel, where There is wirtually a prisoner, he gave out this statement to-day, the first he has issued educa, by advice of his Ca-madian insupers last week, he desisted from his publicity campaign.

I think the people in my own State would like to know by what warrant of law or common sense the money

of law or common sense the money of the people of the little of New East to being equandered like water by many more thousands of deliars than one available to me in these persistent and uncorapsions efforts to return me to Hew York State.

If I am case, then certainly I dear't belong in Mattenwas. If I were income then the law of New York State Heelf makes it compulsory under their law to deport me from New York to my home State.

ennsylvania. The statutes of New York regiure that income persons from another State, who are sent to Mattenwan or any other New York public ney-tum, not charged with crime (and & as an acquitted man, am exactly

## thing to de. 26r. Aftitchel, highly as I personally regard aim, can hardly be elected, for it is quite evident that the rank and file of the Republicans will not accept him and are likely to stay MANY JOB HUNTERS JOIN IN GREAT RUSH TO CITY HALL

### the only means of saving the city from a return of Tammany domination. And if this still be vouchasfed us, let us promptly gather around Mr. McAneny. at 10 o'Clock and His First Work Is a Consultation With the Heads of Departments.

Railroaded into office, as it were, by happen enjoying, by favor of the majority of Republicans and Fusionis Mayoralty through the resignation of John Purroy Mitchel from the

The first event of the Mayor's day was a time when, perhaps, a happening im-a meeting with the official family of pended that might have clouded the fice of Courtery John M. Marrington, Horman Ridder presided. Those in at-tendance were Jacob E. Contf., Henry his predocessor for the purpose of tak-Clews, Bearder J. Greenhut, John ing appropriate action on the death Addites, George V. Brewer, Ernest of Mayer Caynor, and of arranging for Rohm, John W. Bevey, J. Noble Hayes, the city's part in the funeral. Even Stockler, John W. Tumbridge, ticians were edging into the carridor William & Van Clief, Fire Commissof the ground floor of the City Hall.

Alliam & Van Clief, Fire Commissions of the ground how with the new seeking an audience with the new Sayor. Small politicisms and large-mostly annual and all of adherence to the Requirement by Mr. Clears. They decided publican party, were in the throng. Most of them were in unfamiliar surgestime the third party movement. Most of them were in unfamiliar surgestime to the commission of the seeking an audience with the new seeking and seeking an audience with the new seeking and se ALL HOPED TO GET JOBS FROM NEW MAYOR.

> In the mental way of politicians thes that the new Mayor would begin with-

"Resolved in full practical operation.

"Resolved further, That the chairman be empowered to appoint all further committees necessary to carry out the bague's work."

Mr. Schill and Mr. Chews left the balling to comment at the time on their work.

MANENY TELLS GOSSMITTER WE later. But there will be no changes of any kind until after Mayor Gaynor of the politician's breast, and it doesn't the mathematic between the politician's breast, and it doesn't the

an Entero plane.

In the bear of the Mayor's favorite, had trailed another, although he was urged to do them into the building. Workman were busy stringing bands of craps along the busy stringing bands of craps along the had a consultation on city business "I dish't know what we shall the corridors of the main entrance had already been draped in senti-s business.

The new Mayor shook hands with several men who had been lottering to fill the MAD NO PART IN THE

around the entrance to his offices. He hold a half-smoked cigar in the left- Mayor Kline found his edice being hand corner of his mouth and wore a used as a meeting place of a political Panama hat with a broad brim pulled faction. The occurrence was unasual down over his forehead. A man of enough to cause comment. Within

waiting to receive them.
"I haven't anything to say," eaid the Mayor, after he had divested himself of his coat and hat and seated himself at the hig desk, "about what I am going to do sacept that I intend to fuffit the dulte of Mayor of New York.

SAYS MAYOR GAYNOR'S DEATH

WAS GLORIOUS.

were in season deliberating over the proposition of the managers of the so-called Gaynor party to put Mr. Aneny at the head of the ticket.

The report gained currency outside that Mayor Kline was taking some part in the conference. As a matter of fact the Mayor was not cognisant of what was going on in the office of his

WAS GLORIOUS.

"But a thought struck me this merning. I thought struck me this merning. I thought what a glorious death was falsowed a conference of the action falsowed as conference of the structure of the str

in that class), shall be reported to the State Board of Deportation and promptly sent back to the State of

The New York law to so anxious to get rid of alleged insane persons from another State that it provides that doctors and nurses, if needed be supplied to get rid of them.

The United States courts have adjudicated me a resident of Pitta-burgh, Pa., and reaffirmed this fact within the past three months.

Now, why does any New York State official squander New York money to return me? (Signed) H. K. THAW.

THAW EXTRADITION PAPERS SIGNED BY ACTING GOV. GLYNN.

ALBANY, Sept. 12.-Acting Governor Glynn to-day signed the requisition papers for the return of Harry K. Thaw from New Hampshire. POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 12.—District-

ttorney Conger of Dutchess County left for Albany to-day, carrying extra-dition papers asking for the return of Harry K. Thaw from Colebrook, N. H. As coon as Acting Governor Glynn signs the papers Mr. Conger will take them to New Hampshire.

The Mayor referred to the postbility that Mayor Gaynor would have been defeated for re-election. Later in the day the Mayor, with Se Later in the day the Mayor, with Sec-retary Adamson and Lieut. Kessell, the police guard of the Mayor's office, peece

stairway at the westerly and of the men whose faces were strange to the City Mail regulars, but who knew Mayor Kline and called him by name.

HAS TO ABANDON OPEN-HOUSE POLICY.

Mayor Kline found that he would have to abandon the proposition of keeping open house. He went back to the plan

Wild NOT ACCEPT.

Fire Commissioner Johnson, Jacob is laid under the sod. This impending control and Charles Steckier went to the City Rail to all upon Besough freedom the American Receiver and notify him of the members of the beard who dayor Kline. Comptrolier Premier called upon to fill, the patriots who called the servers of the curran committee which advocated that the patriots are set into the Mayor's haids sancy were a little poeved. Among the Republican members of the beard who water all the patriots who called patiently on the outside were claimed that the could not happened are legion. Mayor Kline to a positician. It is not consider.

Stilling the appenedic of the curran committee which advocated the removal of Commissioner Waldo.

In connection with the standing of the curran commissioner Waldo as an efficial with the curran commissioner was an an efficial with processed that the Gaynor loaders were channed. Chairman R. Rose Appleton of the most active promoters of the high times, was not at the meeting. The Mayor reached the City Hall a little before 10 o'clock. He was attended by a policeman in citizen's clothes who had been within reaching distance of the Curran Commissioner Waldo should be respected to return to town from his home at later was not at the meeting was the way from his home at later was not at the meeting was not the Waldo.

The Mayor Rine and a first Mayor Gaynor and commissioner was a should be resulted by a policeman in citizen's clothes who had been was an efficial with the curran Commissioner. Waldo should be resulted by a policeman in citizen's clothes who had should be resulted to the Mayor of the Waldow of the Commissioner was at at the meeting was the commissioner which and the curran commissioner was a status of the Commissioner

POLITICAL CONFAB.

democratic demeanor, he showed that few feet of his desk in the private of he is democratic in spirit by leaving fice of Secretary Adamson Commissioner Johnson, Mr. Steckler, Mr. Mc-walked in unobstructed by police attendants or secretaries and found him were in season deliberating over the walking to receive them.

REGRET FOR LOSS.

The Executive Committee of the Carnor Nominating League to-day adopted a resolution of regret, for the death of Mayor Gaynor as follows: The members of the Executive

Committee of the Mayor Gaynor Fusion and Nominating League have learned with profound corrow of the sudden death of Hon. William J. Gaynor, Mayor of the city of New York.

His career as a citizen, lawyer, Justice of the Supreme Court and Mayor entitles his name to a conspicious piace in the history of our

By his patience, wisdom, exceptional ability, courage, independence and devotion to the welfare of the city, he endeared timesif to the people of our city.

His reform will be of enduring benefit to our city.

benefit to our city.

We are bowed down by a deep sense of personal loss in the death of our faithful friend and fellow citizen. We extend our sympathies to the

Resolved that these resolutions be

New Mayor and Old Secretary On Steps of City Hall To-Day



# AT TRINITY ON SEPT. 22

Beard of Estimate and Apportionment this morning. On motion of Comptroller Prendament, Mayor Kline was empowered to appoint a comafter the funeral.

opening the proceedings, officially announced to his associates the death of Mayor Gaynor and voiced his personal sorrow in about the language he used in his first official proclamation to the people yesterday. The Board then adopted the following resolutions:

The Board of Estimate and Apportionment of the city of New York, convened in special session, registers its profound sorrow and regret upon the death of William Jay Gaynor, Mayor of the City and Chairman of the Board.

Fow men in the history of the city have given to it a greater measure of service or devotion. His has been a life-long fight gainet dishonesty and corruption in public life, and a constant improvement in the lot of his fellowmen. In the hearts of the people Mayor Gayner won a singular place, and their sympathy went out to him, as it has gone out to few, when an attempt, almost successful, was made upon his life three years ago. His courage in the face of suffering, and his continued struggle through a period when prudence demanded that he rest from his arduous labors, further endeared him to a people whose affections are aroused instinctively by the display of a dauntless spirit.

OFFICIAL MOURNING FOR THIRTY DAYS. In his death the city loses a mind that has ever been active in

its service, and over hopeful of its future goodness and greatness. To his associates in this board the parting with Mayer Gaynor means not only the loss of a great and honored public servant, but a loss that is deeply personal.

Be it therefore Resolved, that on behalf of the city of New York, and as an expression of the wish of the people, this board declares the city in official mourning for a period of thirty days, and that it cause the City Hall to be appropriately draped as a mark of respect to the late Mayor; and be it further

Resolved that this board hereby express to Mayor Gaynor's family its heartfelt sympathy with them in the irreparable loss they suffer, and that a copy of this minute and resolution be sent to them

Borough President McAneny in seconding the resolutions took occation to may that he felt the death of Mayor Gaynor to be a personal loss to every member of the board. He spoke of the strong personality of the Mayor and of the guiding hand that was constantly felt by the Board of Satimate when Mayor Gaynor was in the presiding officer's chair. No matter what official differences there might have been, Mr. McAneny said, the sincere personal friendship felt for the Mayor would be cherished by his roomt associates.

LUSITANIA DUE HERE FRIDAY.

· The first of the party of the

The Lusitania is due in New York next Friday with the Mayor's body. Arrangements for the transfer were made by cable by the Mayor's Secretary, Robert Adamson, Dock Commissioner R. A. C. Smith and other of Mr. Gayper's friends. Ardelph L. Kline, who became Mayor of New York through Mayor

Gaynor's death, cabled the Mayer of Liverpool, requesting him to facilitate the transfer and to waive legal formalities, and a reply was received that Liverpool would be honored in doing what was necessary. Complete details of Mayor Gaynor's death did not come until last

night, when a second cabled message reached Mr. Adamson, reading in Pather died at 1.07 P. M. on Wednesday, the 10th. His death was due to heart failure. He was seated in his deck chair at the time. I

BOARD WANTED. and the nurse and the ship's doctor were with him. I discovered him unconscious in his chair, though still alive. He died about three minutes later without recognizing any of us. Everything possible was done, but he seemed to go out as a candle fickers

Am all right and am trying to arrange to bring the body back

on Lusitania, sailing from Liverpool on Saturday, the 18th.

Rufus Gaynor said in this message, the matter of a personal nature in | 111...... STER NOT DEAD which was not given out, that he had left his father to go to luncheon, but, feeling a premonition three minutes later that all was not right, reurned to the deck to find him unconscious.

The Mayor had died practically alone. Nobody, as far as despatches go, had noticed any fit of coughing or anything else that would have had a tendency to bring on the heart attack that killed him.

By order of Lieut.-Col. R. Fister Walton, Adjutant-General of the National Guard, with headquarters in this city, the flags on all the armories were lowered to half must to-day. If it meets with the approval of the family, Lieut,-Col. Walton will call out the regiments in attend the funeral.

Mrs. Gaynor was prostrated by the news of her busband's death She was at Deepwells, their country place at St. James, L. I., when she received it. With her were her second son, Norman, and three of her daughters, Helen, Marion and Ruth. Mrs. Harry K. Vingut, one of the Mayor's married daughters, was at her cottage near Deepwells, and med to her mother. The other married daughter, Mrs. W. Seward Webb ir., was summoned by telephone from Bay Shore, L. I., where she sister had guarrelled with her family was spending the summer.

Secretary Adamson was accompanied to Deepwells by Edward Grout, the former law partner of Mayor Gaynor, and Charles H. Hyde. Detective-Sergeant James J. McKetrick, who frequently was the Mayor's badyguard, was assigned to keep curious persons from the grounds.

Only a few intimate friends of the family were permitted to enter the house. It was explained that Mrs. Gaynor was too ill from the shock to see any one. There is general sorrow at St. James over the Mayor's death, and the post-office is in mouraing, while all flags are at half mast,

### Mayor Gaynor's Body In State in Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 12.-The Liverpool authorities will render full civic bonors to the body of Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York. who died on Wednesday afternoon on board the steamship Baltic, severa hundred males off the Irish coast, on the arrival of the steamer at this port to-day. The body is to lie in state in the Town Hall, guarded by a detachment of police, until the casket is put on board the Cunard line steamer Lusitania for shipment to the United States.

The Lord Mayor of Liverpool took charge of the arrangement sent to New York, with which Liverpool has such close ties, and of sympathy with the American people, he arranged with the steamship officials to have the body transferred immediately from the ship to the Town Hall. He has assigned mounted police to escort the picked men to guard the coffin continuously through the night. The body will be removed from the Town Hall to the Lusitania to-morrow morning. The Lord Mayor of Liverpool to-day sent to Mayor Ardolph L. Kline cahlegram expressing his sympathy with the people of New York.

QUEENSTOWN, Sept. 12 .- The liner Baltic, bearing in its mortuary chapel the body of Mayor William J. Gaynor, who died aboard her two days are, arrived off Queenstown just as dawn was breaking to-day. The American consul boarded her and offered his aid and sympathy to Rufus Gaynor, the dead Mayor's son. The Baltic proceeded on to Liverpool, and there the body will be transshipped to the Lusitania. which saffs to-morrow for New York

The flags of the Baltic were at half-mast in honor of the distinguished dead when she loomed up out of the Irish mist, and crape was on the doo of the mortuary chapel. The few passengers who were early astir told graphically of the pass-

ing of Mayor Gaynor, which was at once tragic and pathetic in its peace "He smiled as though in triumph," said one, "and appeared like

asleep, dreaming a pleasant dream." had passed away, thought that smile was one of recognition and bowed as he passed the deck chair where a moment later Rufus Gaynor discovered

very sick man, but on Wednesday, his last day, he told an acquaintance that he felt much better. His eyes, which before that, for the most part, had held a fer-away look, as though his mind was busy back home with the affairs of his office, on that day looked brighter and more animated. He sat for hours, in the bright sunlight of the deck, smiling and taking more notice of things aboard the boat then he had before. The steward who took Mayor Gaynor's luncheon order, immediately after giving which he must have died, said that he had ordered a more hearty meal than usual."

#### SECOND MAYOR TO DIE IN OFFICE; FIRST WAS WILLIAM F. BAVEMEYER

of New York to die in office since the

United States became a nation. The first was Mayor William F. Havemeyer, who was stricken at his desk in the Mayor's room at the City

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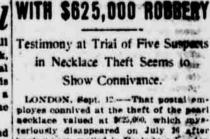
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